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Live and learn

Seasoned Israel-watchers like ourselves will have our hands full with the Israeli invasion of south Lebanon, because rarely does the world have a chance to see the true face of Israel exposed as it is in south Lebanon. Remember last week, when the invasion only involved a few thousand troops and aimed only at hitting the guerrillas and driving them from their bases? And then do you remember how the troops taking part suddenly grew to 20,000, and the operation's aim became to establish a ten-kilometre-wide security zone along the entire length of Israel's border with Lebanon? And then do you recall how fresh reinforcements were sent up to make the invasion force about 25,000 men, and the ten-kilometre-wide zone miraculously grew into a 16-kilometre-wide zone, and was still expanding towards Tyr on Monday morning? And when the Security Council got down to discussing an American resolution to send in a U.N. peace-keeping force, do you recall that Israel's prime minister thought there might be better ideas than this?

In other words, keep your eye on what the Israelis do and say from day to day in south Lebanon, because they are revealing their true deceptive selves. Their aim, of course, is to sit tight in south Lebanon until they decide it's time to leave, which, from looking at the West Bank and Gaza and the Golan, may be decades, if at all. Who knows, perhaps Prime Minister Begin's legal advisers will even find a passage in the Bible proclaiming that the Promised Land starts at the Litani River in the north. The Israelis are adamant enough to make up all sorts of excuses and arguments for their needing to stay in south Lebanon, and the rest of the world should not be so naive as to expect them to withdraw because the Security Council asks them to do so, or even because the Americans ask them to do so. The Israelis are really in their finest form this month -- beating up Palestinians they say do not exist, killing Lebanese women and children, occupying more Arab land, defying the will of the entire world. If the world learns nothing else in south Lebanon, let it at least learn about the Israeli character.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Under the heading "The Last Hope", AL RA'I Monday said that Jordan's pan-Arab initiative to deal with the Israeli aggression on south Lebanon has reached a new height with the messages which His Majesty King Hussein is sending to the Arab leaders to "compensate for the present situation which has reached its nadir through the indifference shown by the Arabs towards the great calamity that is befalling them as a result of the Israeli occupation of south Lebanon."

King Hussein's call, the newspaper adds, came as the last attempt to salvage the situation from the marginal Arab disputes and divisions and "the aversion to shouldering the national duty to parry the dangers threatening the very Arab existence."

The objective of King Hussein's call for an Arab summit is not only to discuss the Israeli aggression against south Lebanon, but also to ensure the Arab nation's preparedness to face up to all Israeli aggressions and Zionist ambitions as a whole, before the aggression "becomes the daily fare the Arab citizen takes with the rise of the sun each day."

AL DUSTOUR says it is natural that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will attempt to confine his discussion with President Jimmy Carter in Washington tomorrow to what he calls means of "combating terrorism" and means of making Israel's northern borders with Lebanon secure. Thus it seems that Begin wants to impose on President Carter the postponement of the discussion of basic issues in favour of the side issue created by the Israeli aggression on south Lebanon.

It would be tragic Al Dustour adds, if Washington fails in the trap set by Mr. Begin, since the topics which were going to be discussed by Carter and Begin, prior to the Tel Aviv commando operation, were withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza Strip and recognition of the Palestinians' right to self-determination. Therefore it would be surprising if President Carter were to accept to discuss side issues without dealing with the roots of the problem, the newspaper says.

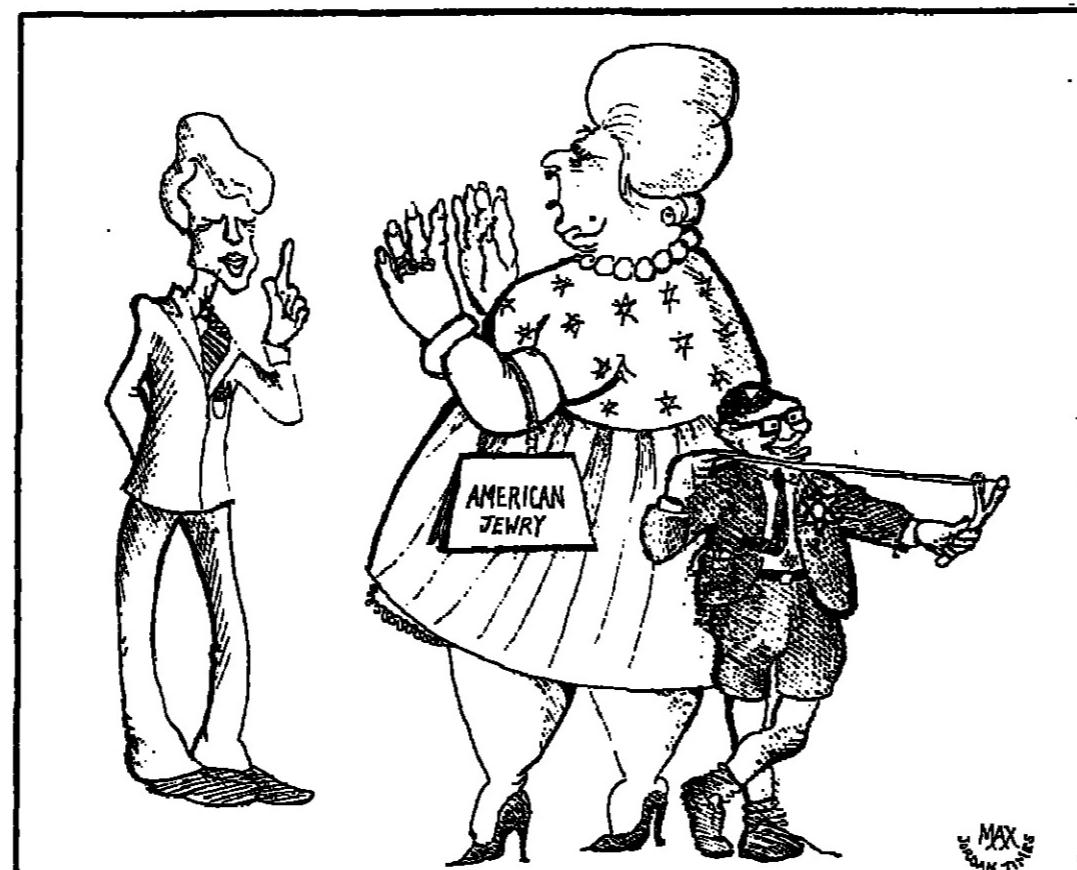
President Carter may well ask Mr. Begin why the Palestinians commit such desperate acts? Is it only out of a desire to kill, or is it an expression of the injustice done to them by the Israeli's hands?

Notwithstanding the importance of Israel's withdrawal from the south of Lebanon in the light of the resolution adopted by the U.N. Security Council yesterday, the main issue on which discussion should concentrate is Israel's recognition of the right of the Palestinians in their own country, the paper says.

If President Carter still needs to be convinced that this is the real issue, he has only to listen to the thundering of Palestinian artillery which has not stopped firing in south Lebanon till now, the newspaper adds.

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DON'T BE NASTY TO MY DEAR LITTLE BOY

Water is cornerstone of development declares King Hussein while opening Jordan's National Water Symposium

(Continued from p. 1)

A paper read this morning which lays out a water strategy for the north of Jordan (including Amman) suggests that the King Talal Dam should be turned over increasingly to supplying the needs of Amman. Jordan Valley irrigation schemes would have to be supplied in effect from the Yarmouk River further north.

The general feeling from the papers appeared to be that because water savings in domestic and industrial use are difficult to achieve on a large scale, the irrigation programme would ultimately be made to take the squeeze. Dr. Munther Haddadin Vice President of the Jordan Valley Authority, was understandably unenthusiastic about this conclusion and questioned whether it would not be wiser to "drain the people of

Amman down to the Valley instead of draining water from the King Talal Dam to Amman".

All this is to beg the question of whether water from the King Talal Dam is suitable for domestic purposes anyway. A special appendix on this subject is attached to another national paper dealing with the current status of water pollution in Jordan. It concludes that although there is cause for concern about the dam, "experience shows in many parts of the world that the use of impounded water (like the water at King Talal Dam) is possible provided" the necessary precautions are taken.

Questions of pollution have been given an airing at the symposium, with the general conclusion that closer attention will have to be paid to this in future. Schemes for recycling

have also been discussed over the past couple of days.

The rows of blue plastic bottles of mineral water lining the delegates' desks at the Palace of Culture are a reminder that every water problem can be solved given enough money. As yet there has been little indication of the financial scale of Jordan's water development projects. Dr. Frantz explained to the Jordan Times that this was outside the scope of the master plan.

In any case there is nothing sacrosanct about the plan. All were agreed that it needed constant updating and while speaking of Jordan's "commitment to the plan as a document", the Crown Prince laid special emphasis on the need for flexibility.

The symposium continues until Wednesday.



Minister of Communications Abdul Ra'ouf Al Rawabdeh (second from left facing camera) signs the agreement with Nippon officials as Director of the Telecommunications Corporation Mohammad Shamed Ismail (to his right) looks on.

Economic and Business News

Bids received for Aqaba pier

AMMAN, March 20 (JNA). — The ministry of transport has received bids from seven international companies in response to tenders to provide specifications for constructing a pier at Aqaba port for potash exports. When completed, the pier will be able to handle commercial ships of 15,000-50,000 tons. It will also have storage facilities for 150,000 tons of potash, as well as loading units, offices and housing facilities for the workers.

Sheraton International signs deal with Grand Palace

AMMAN, March 20 (JNA). — The Grand Palace Hotel Company and the Sheraton International Company today signed an agreement here according to which Sheraton International will run the Sheraton Palace Hotel, currently under construction next to the Grand Palace Hotel. The new hotel will include 300 rooms and will cost \$20 million.

Awqaf bonds to be floated

AMMAN, March 20 (JNA). — The Islamic Waqfs Council has approved issuing new bonds to finance investments on lands belonging to the Awqaf. The bonds will be handled according to the Islamic sharia.

Currency in circulation up JD 73 m.

AMMAN, March 20 (JNA). — Currency in circulation increased by JD 72,854,000 during January 1978 over the same period last year. The monthly bulletin issued by the Central Bank of Jordan showed that currency in circulation amounted to JD 335,354,000 in January 1978 against JD 262,500,000 in the same month in 1977.

Romanian industrial team confers with Dajani on refinery

AMMAN, March 20 (JNA). — Minister of Industry and Commerce Najmuddine Dajani today received Romania's Minister of Industry who was also accompanied by the Romanian under-secretary for petrochemicals and the director general of the Romanian company which is currently carrying out an expansion project at the Jordan Petroleum Refinery. Dr. Dajani said that he discussed with the Romanian team constructions under way for expanding the refinery and the possibility of completing during next summer. The Romanian minister left here today, at the end of a three-day visit to Jordan.

Team formed for talks with Kuwait fund

AMMAN, March 20 (JNA). — The council of ministers today formed a delegation to go to Kuwait on March 25 for talks with officials of the Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic and Social Development. The delegation, to be headed by Chairman of the National Planning Council Dr. Hanna Odeh, will discuss with the Kuwaiti officials a draft agreement for granting Jordan a loan to finance the Aqaba municipal water project.

Arab Mining Co. to invest \$28 m. in Mauritanian project

AMMAN, March 20 (JNA). — The Arab Mining Company today decided to invest \$28 million in the cast iron project in Mauritania. The director general of the pan-Arab company, Mr. Thabet Al Taher, told reporters here that the company will soon hold talks with Mauritanian officials to reach final agreement on various details of the project which has an annual output capacity of fourteen million tons. The Arab Mining Company has further decided to acquire 25 per cent of the Moroccan copper mining project and will soon hold talks with Moroccan officials to reach final agreement on the subject. Mr. Al Taher said. The Arab Mining Company was established two years ago with a capital of 120 million Kuwaiti Dinars and plans to invest in various Arab mining industries.

Trade exchange protocol with Egypt approved

AMMAN, March 20 (JNA). — The Cabinet yesterday approved the protocol of the agreement for trade exchange and economic cooperation between Jordan and Egypt. The protocol aims at enlarging the volume of trade exchange between the two countries by \$25 million by each side annually.

Cabinet approves protocol for technical cooperation with Iraq

AMMAN, March 20 (JNA). — The Cabinet yesterday approved the protocol of scientific and technological cooperation concluded between the Royal Scientific Society and Iraq's Scientific Research Institute. The chairman of the National Planning Council was empowered to sign the agreement on behalf of Jordan.

MARRIAGE

Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Deeb are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter Mona to Tony Noufal son of Mr. & Mrs. Pierre Noufal of Beirut, on March 18, 1978 in Virginia, U.S.A.

Under deal with Nippon

New Satellite relay project will link Jordan with Atlantic, Indian Oceans nations

AMMAN, March 20 (JNA). — The Jordanian Government and Japan's Nippon Electric Co. signed an agreement here today under which the firm will construct a new satellite relay station in Jordan costing \$9.5 million, and will introduce improvements to the present station at Baq'a.

The project will put Jordan in direct touch with Atlantic and Indian Ocean countries, making it a central link in world communications.

Minister of Communication Abdul Ra'ouf Al Rawabdeh and the director of Jordan's telecommunication corporation, Mr. Mohammad Ismail, signed the agreement on behalf of Jordan.

In a statement after the signature,

Mr. Ismail said the new ground satellite relay station will put Jordan in touch with several communication satellites orbiting the earth, including a stationary-orbit satellite over the Atlantic Ocean. The improvements on the existing Baq'a station will put Jordan in touch with the stationary-orbit communications satellite over the Indian Ocean. This he said, would make Jordan able to communicate with both Atlantic and Indian Ocean countries, providing telephone and telex links and other services.

He expressed the hope that the new station will start operations seventeen months from now. According to the agreement, construction costs will be paid over a period of eight years.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Comic Theatre

An Arabic adaptation of an American play, "Sudki Bey's Love" is showing every night at the Haya Arts Centre at 8:00 p.m. The play runs until next Thursday.

Detective Film

Continuing the series of detective films at the Goethe Institute, tonight's film is entitled "Sieben Tage Frist," and starts at 8:00 p.m.

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National News Roundup

Dabbas, Nabulsi return home

Islamic Bank approves Jordan's proposal for development bonds

AMMAN, March 20 (JNA). — Minister of Finance Mohammad Dabbas returned home today after representing Jordan at the second annual meeting of the governors of the Islamic Development Bank which was held in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia on March 13.

Mr. Dabbas said he had discussed with his Malaysian counterpart the possibility of Malaysia making use of the free zone at Aqaba port and participating in joint projects with Jordan.

The minister of finance added that he had agreed with Islamic Bank officials that the last phases of the Islamic Bank's participation in financing the potash and chemical fertilizers projects, the Aqaba port development project, as well as the Zarqa municipal sewerage project and the glass factory would be completed as agreed with the bank in addition to technical aid for the University of Jordan and Yarmouk University.

Mr. Dabbas added that he had negotiated a loan for the Industrial Development Bank. He did not specify the amount.

Mr. Dabbas said that he sounded out the Libyan minister of finance, who attended the meeting, on possible Libyan financing for Jordanian development projects and received an encouraging reaction.

Prince Hassan celebrates 32nd birthday

AMMAN, March 20 (JNA). — Jordan today marks the 32nd birthday of His Highness Crown Prince Hassan.

Balqa municipal symposium recommends voting right for all over 18

SALT, March 20 (JNA). — The Balqa Governorate Municipal symposium which ended here Sunday recommended extending the voting right in the municipal elections to all citizens over 18 years of age, and enacting legislation by government under which the municipality can collect a certain tax on each unit produced by any factory within its municipal boundaries searching for water resources by the competent authorities.

Prime minister confers with Jerusalem waqf officials

AMMAN, March 20 (JNA). — Prime Minister Mudar Badran received at his office today the Chairman of the Jerusalem Waqf Council, Sheikh Hilmi Muhtaseb, and the Director of the Awqaf Affairs Department in Jerusalem, Mr. Hasan Tahboub. The two briefed Mr. Badran on reconstruction work at Al Aqsa Mosque and the activities of the department in building mosques and religious activity in the occupied West Bank. The meeting was attended by Minister of Religious Affairs Kamel Al Sharif.

33 merchants fined

AMMAN, March 20 (JNA). — The military governor general has approved verdicts passed by the military court against 33 merchants for violating Ministry of Supply regulations. Twenty of the merchants were fined JD 30 each and the others JD 25.

Peter Salah appointed under-secretary of information

AMMAN, March 20 (JNA). — The council of ministers Sunday appointed Mr. Peter Salah as under-secretary of the Ministry of Information.

Police crack down on motorists

AMMAN, March 20 (JNA). — The public security department announced Sunday that it had suspended the driving licenses of 68 motorists for causing accidents over the past week. The department said that six of those accidents resulted in death and 59 caused various injuries. The licences of three motorists were withdrawn for drunken driving and endangering public safety.

Symposium on internal medicine held

AMMAN, March 29 (JNA). — A symposium on internal medicine was held at King Hussein Medical City yesterday. The conferees debated a number of papers on numerous diseases and ways of diagnosis backed up with statistics. A number of specialists and doctors from the various hospitals in the country attended.

Foreign labour relations department to be established

AMMAN, March 20 (JNA). — The Cabinet has approved the establishment of a foreign relations department at the Ministry of Labour. The department will be entrusted with organising and strengthening labour, and educational relations with the Arab Labour Organisation, the International Labour Organisation, and other labour bodies and unions.

Archaeological survey of Petra under way

AMMAN, March 20 (JNA). — A joint team from the Department of Antiquities and the West German society for the study of history and nature yesterday began a comprehensive archaeological survey of Petra. The team will conduct field research on Nabatean ruins, study the area's natural and social environment as well as water resources in ancient times. The study might benefit projects for developing the Petra and Wadi Mousa regions.

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Chamber of Commerce collects relief aid for Lebanon

AMMAN, March 20 (JNA). — The Amman Chamber of Commerce has begun a campaign to collect contributions for the relief of war victims in Lebanon, a source at the Chamber of Commerce said today.

Yarmouk U. students donate blood

IRBID, March 20 (JNA). — Students from Yarmouk University today donated blood for the victims of the current Israeli attack on south Lebanon. The donations took place at Princess Basma Hospital in Irbid.

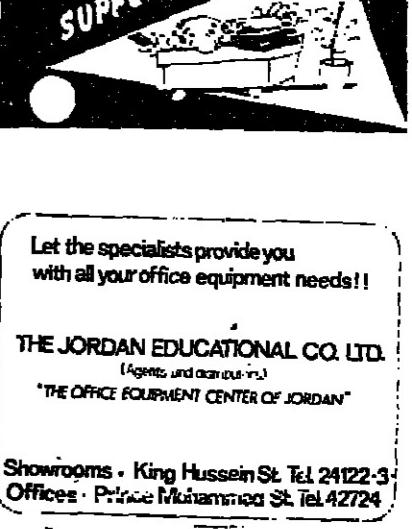
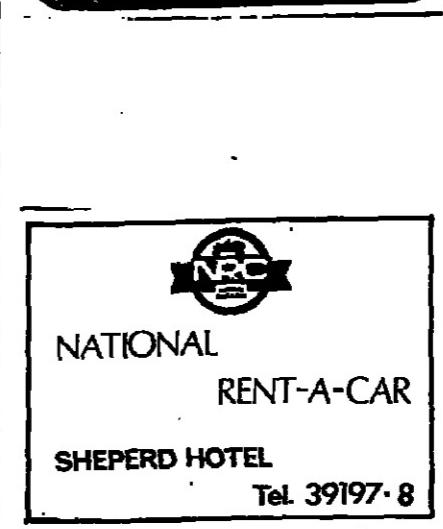
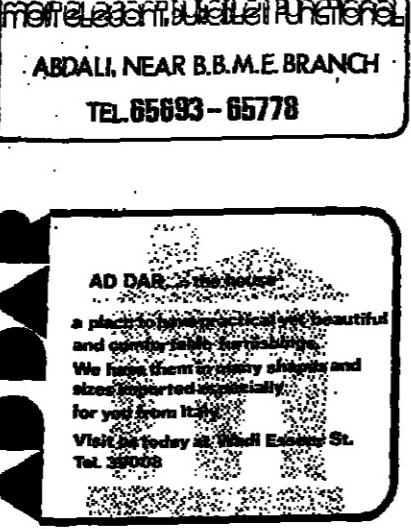
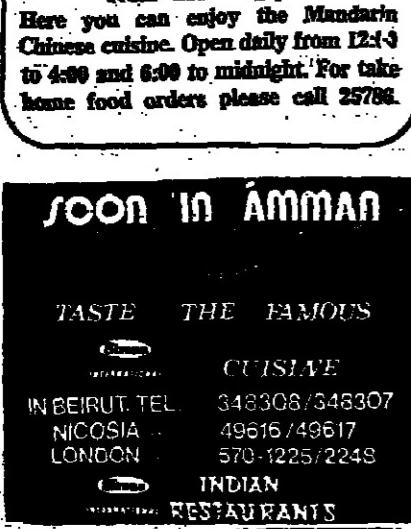
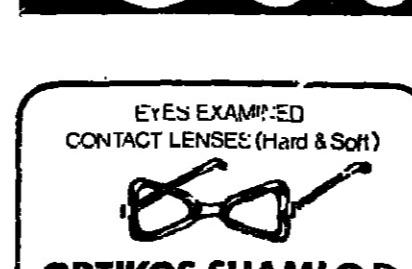
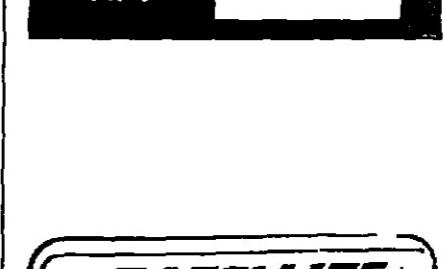
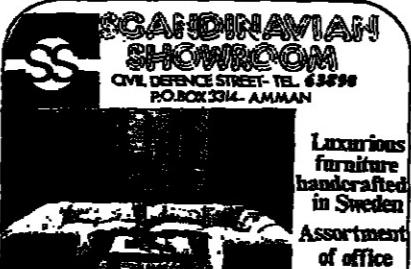
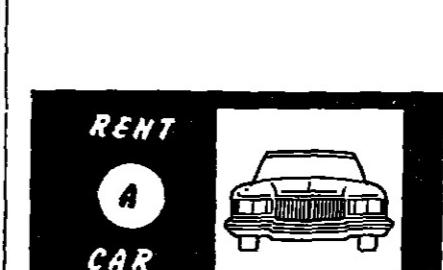
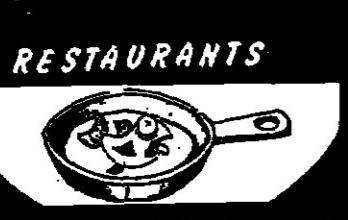
Amman Stock Exchange Report

NAME OF COMPANY	PAR value	Volume traded in JD	Opening price	Highest selling price	Lowest selling price	Closing price	Last buying bid	Last selling offer
Jordan - Gulf Bank	JD 1.000	220	1.050	1.050	1.050	1.050	1.000	1.050
Housing Bank	JD 1.000	412	1.100	1.100	1.100	1.100	—	—
Jordan - Kuwait Bank	JD 1.000	450	1.550	1.500	1.500	1.500	—	1.550
Bar Alawda Development & Inv. Co.	JD 1.000	745	1.400	1.500	1.450	1.500	1.500	—
Industrial, Commercial & Agricul. Co.	JD 1.000	220	2.200	2.200	2.200	2.200	—	2.200
Arab Pharmaceutical Co.	JD 5.000	266	12.650	12.700	12.700	12.700	12.650	12.700
Jordan Electricity Co.	JD 1.000	2.751	1.300	1.300	1.200	1.250	—	—
Jordan Cement Factories	JD 10.000	935	15.500	15.600	15.550	15.600	—	—
Jordan Glass Factories	JD 1.000	1,017	0.900	0.900	0.900	0.900	—	—
Jordan Petroleum Co.	JD 5.000	229	6.450	6.550	6.550	6.550	—	—

Total volume traded Monday, March 20: JD 7,245

* 50 per cent of share capital paid.
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**** 50 per cent of share capital paid.

AMMAN MARKETPLACE



French probe reveals delayed alert hitch in super-tanker disaster

PORTSALL, France, March 20 (R). — A Maritime Police spokesman has said authorities received no word that the super-tanker Amoco-Cadiz, which has spewed 80,000 tons of oil into the sea, was in trouble until it had already drifted on to the rocks last week. An ocean-going tug had by then made three unsuccessful attempts to get a tow-line aboard the rudderless tanker, Commander Francois Gillot of the French Maritime Police told Reuters.

Police yesterday questioned the detained captains of the tanker and the tug, while naval vessels tried to mop up the worst oil pollution disaster to hit the French coast.

Italian Capt. Pasquale Bardani of the 109,000-ton tanker, and Mr. Reinhardt Weiner, the West German skipper of the tug Pacific, based at near-

by Brest, were being asked what happened before the Amoco-Cadiz went aground on Brittany's jagged coast.

The Liberian-registered Amoco-Cadiz, carrying 220,000 tons of oil from the Gulf to Britain, split in two in rough weather, and emptied oil from three of its 13 tanks into the rich Brittany fishing grounds.

Authorities have reluctantly agreed to spray the slick with detergents, despite earlier fears that the chemicals would cause as much damage to marine organisms as the oil itself.

They explained that the detergents would be used only where the sea was at least 50 metres deep and the number of surface fish minimal.

The vessels are also using a new clean-up method of dropping polystyrene clusters into the black mire to make the oil congeal into balls which can be swept up by other vessels later.

Despite the prevailing winds, local currents have dragged the slick southwards to St. Matthews Point, a few kilometres from the major French naval and fishing port at Brest.

Attempts to pump the remaining 140,000 tons of crude off the Amoco-Cadiz have been delayed pending arrival of powerful pumps from the Detroit headquarters of the Amoco-Phillips Petroleum Company, which owns the vessel.

Maritime officials also said that the Shell Oil Company, which owned the crude, was sending a tanker into which the oil could be transferred.

The oil slick has already wrecked the lobster, bass and whiting shoals on which much of the area's livelihood depends, fishermen's unions said.

The spokesman said that

from mid-day the publishers were ending a country-wide lockout of printers, imposed last Wednesday, in retaliation for selective union strikes in several major cities.

But compromise talks between striking metalworkers and employers in Baden-Wuerttemberg broke down la-

Der Polizei takes a morning stretch



A car's no obstacle for the German gymnast Benno Gross, a policeman with the local police in Saarbrucken, the capital of the Saar. He is a member of the national team and recently in an international competition in Basle was able to display his prowess. The German gymnasts won by 549.40 points to 544.45. The individual victor in the match was Eberhard Gienger from Künzelsau with 112.30 points. (INP photo)

Maltese premier begins development aid tour of 3 Arab Gulf states

ABU DHABI, March 20 (Agencies). — Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff began talks here today on possible United Arab Emirates (UAE) aid for development projects on his Mediterranean island.

Mr. Mintoff met the UAE President, Sheikh Zayed Ibn Sultan Al Naiyan, a few hours after arriving for a three-day visit at the start of a tour that will also take him to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

The three Arab countries have agreed in principle to contribute to the financing of an \$80-million harbour project in Malta.

Saudi Arabia has promised a \$15-million loan to help build the port.

The United Arab Emirates has also offered a low interest loan of \$9 million. Kuwait has in principle also agreed to finance a Maltese project for the introduction of a trawler fishing organisation.

Accord ends Bonn newspaper strike

BONN, March 20 (R). — Union and publishers' leaders announced today they had agreed on a solution to an industrial dispute which had deprived most West Germans of their newspapers for six days.

Spokesmen for both sides said that all daily papers should appear normally tomorrow. Details of the agreement were to be given at a news conference later today.

But there was no sign of a settlement in another major industrial dispute involving metalworkers in the state of Baden-Wuerttemberg.

The conflict in the printing industry had centred on managing computerised typesetting equipment. The accord followed four days of intensive talks.

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But compromise talks between striking metalworkers and employers in Baden-Wuerttemberg broke down la-

st night and triggered an industrial lockout in the area.

Herr Franz Steinkuhler, district leader of the Metalworkers' Union, said his negotiating team walked out of the meeting in Ludwigsburg a few hours after the employers put forward a document on job security.

Bert Lance settles U.S. law suit over alleged secret deal with Arab investors

WASHINGTON, March 20 (R). — Former U.S. Budget Director Bert Lance has settled a government law suit against him alleging he tried secretly to help Arab investors take over a Washington bank.

He and ten other defendants consented to a Federal Court order, neither admitting nor denying the charges but agreeing not to violate securities laws in future.

They were accused by the government's Securities and Exchange Commission of failing to report the purchase of 20 per cent of the stock of Financial General Bankshares, a Virginia firm running 13 banks.

Mr. Lance bought 13,000 shares in his wife's name, the agency alleged.

If the offer is not made within a year, the 11 must try to sell their stock in blocks of at least 100,000 shares at \$15 a share, according to the order.

Financial General has filed its own suit against the defendants, alleging they tried illegally to take over the company through stock purchases at high prices from selected stockbrokers.

ker for foreign investments, a television news analyst, and a lecturer.

Among the defendants who consented to Saturday's order by District Court Judge Oliver Gasch was former Secretary to the U.S. Navy G. William Midendorf.

Others included the Bank of Credit and Commerce International of London, the Crown Prince of Abu Dhabi, Sheikh Sultan Ibn Zayed Al Nahayan, and Saudi Arabian businessman Faisal Saud Al Fulai.

The injunction requires the 11 to make an offer for all remaining stock of Financial General at \$15 per share as soon as possible. Their stock had been purchased at \$10 to \$13 a share.

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Europe needs migrant workers

By John Bracken

LONDON, (F.T.) — The way to solve the unemployment problem in Western Europe is to send home all the foreign workers and give their jobs to nationals.

Purely statistical arguments are in favour of this "solution," since the six million foreign workers at present in the nine member countries of the European Economic Community, for example, is equal to the number of unemployed in the EEC.

However, quite apart from the brutality of such a drastic solution, it simply wouldn't work. It would be impossible to substitute the Italians, Spaniards, Portuguese, Yugoslavs, Greeks, Turks and other migrants present in such numbers in such countries as West Germany, France, Holland, Belgium, with workers who are citizens of the host countries.

Undesirable low status jobs

The explanation is that the host-country citizens are simply not willing to do the more menial, dirtier, lower paid jobs which the foreign migrants are glad to take because they are still better off than at home.

This is confirmed by a recent study by the International Labour Organisation in Geneva which points out that in the Community of Nine, foreign workers account for only some 300,000, or five per cent of the overall six million unemployed. In other words, even in a recessionary period like the present, foreign migrants have been more successful in keeping their jobs than nationals.

Many native born citizens would rather have no job at all than take work which they consider beneath them: Cleaning streets, collecting garbage, working as waiters and chambermaids, toiling on roads or construction sites, digging coal, driving trains, buses and trams.

This attitude is undoubtedly encouraged by the liberal social security benefits available nowadays to workers who lose their jobs. It is shared by young people who have never yet taken a job, including the school leavers now unemployed in such numbers that they cause widespread governmental concern. They have inherited a built-in disaste for certain types of job.

Essential foreign migrants

As long as this attitude persists, the presence of the foreign migrants is more or less essential. Important services to the community simply could not function without them. Even when vacancies do occur services usually manned by migrants, nationals don't seem willing to fill them. Thus, last summer, the Brussels tramways couldn't fill 200 vacancies, in spite of the fact that at that point the unemployment rate in Belgium was ne-

arly seven per cent of the working population.

Even more to the point, about 50 per cent of all the workers in the Belgian coal mines are foreign. Thus, the Belgians and their industries would suffer severe discomfort if substantial numbers of the migrants left the country. But for the migrants, West German streets would never get swept.

Even the depressed Swiss construction industry would be far worse off if it couldn't count on Italians to do the heavy, dirty labouring work.

Many factories would have to go on short time, or perhaps even close down, if there were no foreigners to sweep the floors, carry heavy loads, sweat in the foundries. This would spread unemployment among nationals who are doing the more skilled, better paid work, including that of filling management posts.

Among industrial workers

there is a resistance to job downgrading, even if the only way to keep a job would be to do a less prestigious task for lower pay. Employers who have tried this method of maintaining levels of manning have met with little cooperation from individuals or trade unions. Retraining schemes place the emphasis on training for jobs of at least equal if not better status.

Where all this will lead to

is beginning to worry the experts of the ILO. The more

stable the national structure

in which migrant workers are assigned certain essential but socially-undesirable types of job, the more difficult it may become to solve chronic unemployment among nationals.

Originally, the attraction to

migrants of taking jobs in the

more industrialised countries

in the labour-hungry sixties

was that they would come temporarily to acquire certain skills, and possibly a certain amount of capital. There would be a regular turnover of such people who would return to benefit their home countries.

Migrants prefer new country

In practice, workers who tend to prefer to stay in the new country where wages and living standards are higher, as long as they can find work -- and, it now seems clear, even if they can't.

For example, the French government, concerned that some 100,000 from its total of 1.9 million foreign workers had lost their jobs by last summer, offered a bonus of 10,000 francs (about £1,100), and a free ticket to any unemployed migrant who would return home and renounce all claims on the French social security system.

Only 7,000 or so accepted, and the results are not expected to be any better now that the offer has been extended to anyone, unemployed or employed, who has lived as a migrant in the country for at least five years. This merely confirms the results of an en-

quiry.

This continued emigration seems inevitable, since more and more of the migrant workers who have settled in their host countries are becoming legally entitled to send for their families. Already these wives, children and other relatives more than double the total migrant population in Western Europe to some 13 million. Their new born children alone increase the total by about 250,000 a year.

Under these circumstances, it is fortunate that the nations of the countries where many foreigners are putting down roots, are content to leave to them certain types of job including essential services. Only if they underwent a change of mind, and decided they wanted the jobs themselves, would the situation threaten to become difficult. But with the feather bed of social security benefits to fall back on, that eventually is remote.

— Financial Times

News Features

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON, (R.) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies against the dollar at the close of interbank trading on the London foreign exchange market last night. Tourist rates will differ from those quoted below.

One sterling	1.9034/41	U.S. dollars	1.0000/00
One dollar	2.0402/17	West German marks	2.1820/30
	2.1820/30	Dutch guilders	1.9170/220
	31.74/77	Swiss francs	4.63/4.64
	4.63/4.64	Belgian francs	835.70/856.00
	835.70/856.00	French francs	1.0000/00
	231.20/40	Italian lire	231.20/40
	4.6015/25	Japanese yen	5.5270/85
	5.5270/85	Swedish crowns	5.5985/6000
	5.5985/6000	Norwegian crowns	Danish crowns

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Spring is here and with it the chance to make some interesting changes and new beginnings that can bring you closer to important goals and ambitions. Get as much of value done as soon as you can as you are likely to have to attend to something unexpected later.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good time to communicate so that you get a new venture well on the road to success. Have talks with associates and reach an understanding.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talk over with kin how to have more harmony in the days ahead and be willing to do what they desire. Much can be done at home if you avoid the urge to argue.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get more information about whatever interests you most now. Study financial books and see just how you are fixed. Make improvements where needed, get some new ideas working.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You want more money but this requires your changing your attitudes and systems for best results. Try to improve property in ways that will make it more valuable, charming.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to be more progressive if you want to gain your most cherished hopes more readily. Contact good friends who have excellent ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get out of that rut you've been in and perk up your zest for living and be inspired to bigger things. Be quick to seize opportunities to advance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Enlarge your circle of friends and be happier in the future. Do some revising that will make your favorite interests work more efficiently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Talk over your affairs with one who is most successful in your own field of endeavor and get good advice. Get involved in civic matters that will be beneficial to you as well as others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try a new approach at gaining personal desires and get better results. Make needed adjustments. Your hunches are good and should be followed although they are different from the norm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Gain a new perspective regarding a business matter that could be beneficial. Plan more time to be loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Heed suggestions for stock purchases from a partner and follow through on them. Make sure you keep promises you have made.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Tackle work ahead of you early and finish so that you can go on to bigger enterprises. Attend to health matters during free time.

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Map of Customs

Police fire teargas as thousands protest Bhutto death sentence

LAHORE, March 20 (Agencies). Police fired teargas today when several thousand people turned out for the largest demonstration since former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto was sentenced to death for murder last Saturday. Demonstrators calling for the ex-premier's release set fire to four buses, three cars and a fire engine before they were dispersed. Reliable sources said police detained retired Gen. Tikka Khan, former army chief and a prominent member of Mr. Bhutto's People's Party.

Mr. Bhutto has still not decided whether to appeal to the Supreme Court against his conviction by the Lahore High Court for ordering a political assassination more than three years ago, one of his counsel said.

Lawyer Dost Awan said the ex-premier, who has until next Sunday to file an appeal, could not make up his mind, but that an appeal was being prepared for him in case he decided to go ahead.

Mr. Bhutto, 50, who ruled Pakistan as president and prime minister for five-and-a-half-years, is in a condemned cell in Lahore's district jail.

Prisoners sentenced to death normally sleep on mats but Mr. Bhutto was given a cot.

The time and place for today's demonstration was given in a carefully-worded news-

paper announcement. Army chief Gen. Mohammad Zia-ul-Haq, who rules Pakistan by martial law, has banned all political activity.

Gen. Tikka Khan was his predecessor as army chief-of-staff and was also Mr. Bhutto's national security adviser.

Last night, police arrested about 50 people in Karachi for trying to organise demonstrations and get shops to close in protest against the death sentence.

A government statement earlier today said students in some towns of Sindh Province boycotted classes over the Lahore High Court sentence.

Meanwhile, it was learned in Ankara today that Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit has appealed to Pakistan's military ruler, Gen. Zia-ul-Haq, to commute the death penalty on

former Premier Bhutto. The president of the United Arab Emirates also appealed to Pakistan today to spare the life of Mr. Bhutto.

Five Moslem extremists hanged in Cairo

CAIRO, March 20 (R). — Five leaders of a Moslem extremist group which killed a former Egyptian minister last year were hanged yesterday, the official Middle East News Agency said.

A military tribunal sentenced the five to death last November after convicting them of involvement in the July kidnap and murder of Dr. Mohammad Hussein Al Zahabi, ex-minister of Waqfs (Religious Endowments).

Hanged yesterday were Shukri Ahmad Mustapha, head of the Takfir Wal Hijra -- the Society for Repentance and Flight from Sin -- together with four of his lieutenants.

President Anwar Sadat approved the court's decision on the five men in January.

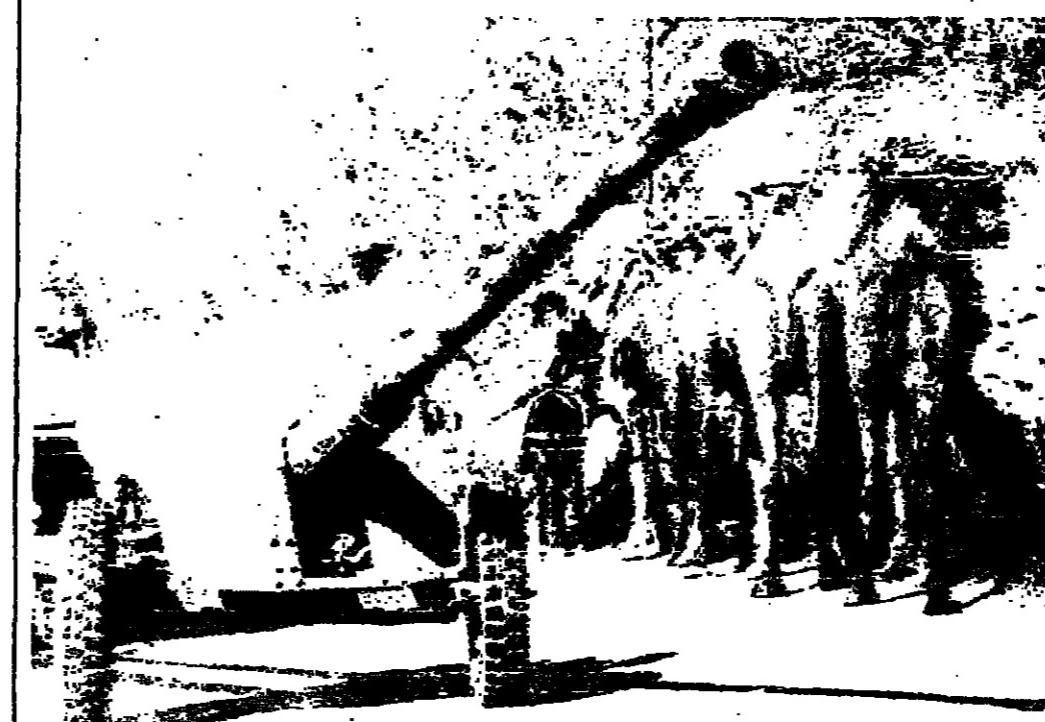
The state accused the Moslem group of plotting to overthrow the Sadat government and of launching a terror campaign which involved planting bombs as well as the murder of the ex-minister.

Dr. Al Zahabi, 67, was shot to death. Police found stab wounds on his body suggesting that he had been tortured.

The flight from Sin group contends that Egypt is failing to run its affairs according to Islamic beliefs.

Founded in 1966, it objects to women being allowed to work and to mix freely with men.

As civilians seek safety...



A Lebanese citizen mounts a donkey and leads his herd of camels towards Beirut away from the war-torn south of the country on Sunday. At the same time a Palestinian artillery truck moves in the other direction to face the Israeli invaders. (AP wirephoto)

World News Briefs

Syrian official assassinated

DAMASCUS, March 20 (AP). — Dr. Ibrahim Na'amah, head of Syria's Dentists' Union and a relative of President Hafez Assad, has been assassinated by unidentified gunmen. The ruling Baath Socialist Party announced. The 39-year-old Mr. Na'amah was buried on Sunday, 24 hours after the attack, and was eulogized by the Baathists as "a martyr killed by criminals who serve the plots of our enemies." The party did not blame any specific group or government. The assassins were reported to be still at large.

Big welcome given to Muzorewa

SALISBURY, March 20 (AP). — Tens-of-thousands of black Rhodesians travelled to Salisbury's Highfield township yesterday to welcome Bishop Abel Muzorewa, a day after Britain and the United States proposed a new peace conference on the Rhodesian issue. Bishop Muzorewa has spent the last 16 days in the United States, Britain and Europe seeking international support and a new constitutional agreement among black representatives and Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Cypriot group wants PLO office shut

NICOSIA, March 20 (R). — The Cypriot government said last night it was investigating a tape-recording threatening unspecified action by a hitherto-unknown guerrilla group if Arab guerrillas are not expelled from the island. The tape was received on Saturday by the Greek-Cypriot daily newspaper Agon and the recorded voice said a group called the Greek Army Suicide Brigades would act with lightning speed if its demands were not met by May 15. It demanded expulsion of all Arab guerrillas, closure of the Palestine Liberation Organisation office in Nicosia, disarming of all armed groups, an end to all political purges and amnesty for all political prisoners. May 15 is the date set by President Spyros Kyprianou for all illegal arms to be surrendered.

Viets accuse Cambodia of new attack

HONG KONG, March 20 (R). — Vietnam yesterday accused Cambodian troops of launching a fresh attack on its border areas killing more than 100 civilians, the Vietnam News Agency reported. The agency, monitored in Hong Kong, said two Cambodian battalions attacked two hamlets in Thien Hung village, and another in Hung Vinh village, eight kms. inside Vietnamese territory.

Soviet carrier heads to Mediterranean

ISTANBUL, March 20 (AP). — The Soviet Union's only aircraft carrier, the Kiev, crossed the Turkish Straits yesterday en route to the Mediterranean following "repairs and routine checks" at a major Soviet Black Sea naval shipyard, port sources said. The 45,000-ton carrier entered Istanbul's Bosporus waterways at the bottom of the land-locked Black Sea and then headed towards the Dardanelles, that lets out to the Aegean Sea. The Kiev was accompanied by a guided-missile destroyer of the "Kashin" class, also affiliated with the Soviet Union's Black Sea fleet, port sources said.

GORE BRIDGE

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bought the hand, for on defense
your hand has some merit.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable,
you hold:

♦K962 ♦Q107 ♦1076 ♦83
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South

1 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—East has stepped in where angels fear to tread. In view of his overcall, you cannot be certain that you can make nine tricks at no trump since you have only one stopper in his suit. However, you can expect a reasonable penalty if you double and you will still be a 3 to 1 favorite to win the rubber.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦K962 ♦A8 ♦Q5 ♦AKJ107
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West

1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—With a full opening bid opposite an opening bid, you should insist on game. A jump to four clubs describes your hand perfectly. If your partner simply rebids five clubs or four hearts, pass. If he bids four diamonds, bid four hearts. If he chooses to cue-bid four spades, you can bid five hearts to show that you are not averse to slam.

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦K92 ♦75 ♦AJ87 ♦KJ63
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West

1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—With a full opening bid facing partner's takeout double, you want to be in game. However, you do not know which major suit to choose. Ideally, partner should have four cards in each major for his takeout double, but there are times when he will have only three cards in one of the suits. The solution is to make a "fake" cue-bid of two diamonds. That does not promise first- or second-round diamond control in this sequence; it simply asks partner to pick a suit. You intend raising to game no matter which major he chooses.

JUMBLE THAT SCRABLED WORD GAME

By Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Uncramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

BROOT

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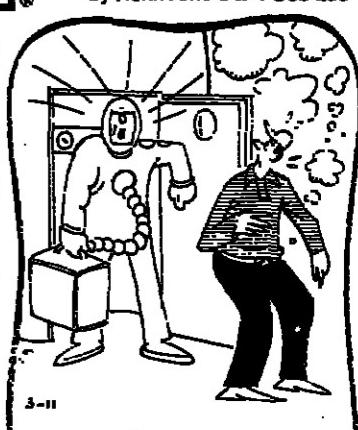
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here:

Answers tomorrow

Sunday's Jumbles: CLOTH SINGE FORMAL RADIUS

Answer: What the historians talked about at their annual shindig — OLD TIMES

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

21. Near
22. Hoar
23. Below

26. Bolshevik
leader

28. Holds
30. Trial

32. Pacifier
33. Survive

35. Resort city
36. Files used in
making

37. Godown
38. Network

39. Hermit
41. Hooks and —

42. Tranquillizes
combs

43. Medicinal
fruit shrub

44. Velar
45. Mayday

46. Saint
47. Constellation

48. Rust
49. Kind of wine
50. Dried grapes

51. Caught sight of
of Pines

52. Low overshoe
53. Little girls

54. Hard, black
rubber

55. Rests
56. Marked with
spots

57. Toque
58. Road signs

59. Finch
60. Barbarous

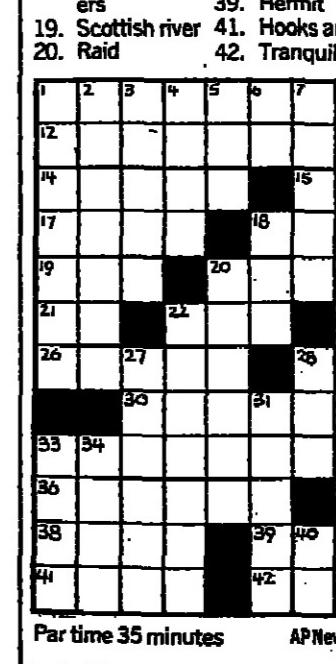
61. American
chemist

62. City of Seven
Hills

63. Jujube
64. Arent

SOB BAT STUB
ADULATE CAKE
IDLE ESCAPED
GAS TORE
NEEDED SERAC
OLD MOATS LO
ASCINNA PAS
HEART ARREST
PAIL DOP
CHANCEL OMAR
HARK FESTIVE
ANTS TOO TAP

Solution of Sunday's puzzle
DOWN



Part time 35 minutes

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40. Arent

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